MAMIE MURPHY'S MURDER.

THE PATHER OF THE WATWARD GIRL

Charles Jackson, who Killed Mer, Still in Miding-Pollesman Setford, who Falled to Stop Jackson, Said to Mave Been in Love with the Murdered Girl.

The body of Mamie Murphy, whose lover, Charles Jackson, cut her throat on Monday night in the low dive kept by "Chris" Johnson at the corner of Sixth avenue and Ninth street. lay just as she had fallen amid the bloody footwrints on the floor of the little back room where the murder was committed until noon yesterday. Then Coroner Schultze and his deputy arrived, and an autopsy was made. It showed that the wound the realous lover's knife had made was three inches deep, and had injured the spinal column, severed a vertebral artery. and slashed the jugular vein. It must have been a terrible blow to have done such execution even on a neck so soft and siender as that of the young girl. After the Coroner was through the body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Fagan & Leake, in Spring street, and prepared for burial.

A policeman sat in a chair in the salcon all the morning keeping guard over the dead body and preventing the hundreds of curious folks who came into the saloon from getting any further than the door of the room where e murder was done. One caller who passed the barrier was an old man who said his name was Hugh Murray and that he thought the dead girl had probably been his daughter. A coarse white towel covered the face and the ghastly wound in the neck as the body lay stretched out on the floor. The oldsman bent over and litted the towel. A glance satisfied bim. The body was that of his child. He had little to say and did not seem surprised at the fate that his daughter had met. He said that he worked for the United States Printing Company and lived with his wife and two remaining daughters at Ninth avenue and Sixteenth street. He is a veteran of the war and a member of Meade Post. G. A. R. He also served for eight years in the regular army. His daughter Mamie lived with him, he said, until she went

The police continued during the day their hunt for the murderer, who, after committing the crime under the very eyes of a policeman. had stepped out of the side door of the den and disappeared. They had not succeeded up to a late hour last night in getting any trace of the fellow, but they had pretty thoroughly proven that the responsibility for his escape rests upon Policeman Chester L. Sciford of the Charles street station, who was in the room charles atreet station, who was in the room at the time the murder was committed. Sciford, it was discovered, was himself a lover of the dead girl, and genlousy of him seems to have been the immediate cause for the murder. Everything goes to show, also, that at the time the affair occurred sectoral was in a more or less intextested condition, and that it was on that account that Jackson escaped so easily. Scitord's own story that the girl atter her throat was cut and when he was endeavoring to shoot the fleeing murderer, threw he self upon his neck and held him fast, crying to him not to hurt Jackson, was discredited, and he himself modified it during the day. The girl, he said, did not throw her arms about him, but grabbed him by the wrist and held him back until Jackson had slipped through the door. The Mercer street police, in whose house Sciford was detained with the other witnesses, say that there was not a particle of blood upon his clothing, as there must have been had he had even the slightest stringgie with the girl after the great slash was made in her throat. They say that Sciford must have been too drunk to realize what was going on in time to interfere to prevent lackson's escape.

Sciford was off duty at the time, and not in uniform; but policemen, even when in citizen's clothes, are not supposed to pass their time in the company of women visiting low done, or to indulge in intoxicating beverages to an extent sufficient to make it possible for a man to comat the time the murder was committed. Sci-

uniform; but poiseemen, even when in citizen sighthes, are not supposed to pass their time in the company of women visiting low dens, or to indulge in intoxicating beverages to an extent sufficient to make it possible for a man to commit murder under their very eyes and walk away untouched. Charges will undendtedly be preferred against him at Headquarters. He is a new civil service policeman, having been on the force only a few months. All his service had been at the Charles street station, and his record had been clean up to this time.

Selford's own story, which comes nearer being an intelligible account of the affair than that of any of the other eyewitnesses, is that on Monday night be met Mamie Murphy, Jackson, and four or five other given in a back room'of a dive known as the itialto, at 105 Olinton place. Inst around the corner from Johnson's He alleges that the meeting was accidental and that he went with the party afterward because one of the women told him that there was likely to be trouble between Hamle and Jackson. The party wont from the Blaito to alohnson's and into one of the back roo sthere. They sat about at the little tables and drinks were ordered. Mamie was not with Jackson, but with sense other man. Everybody but Selford says that Selford was the other man. Jackson had been ordered out of the place by the cartender when he entered for fear he might make a row, but stand had made up and there would be no trouble, so he was allowed to stay. While the drinks were being brought Jackson sailed to Mamie to come over to him, and she did say, leaning on the table and bending over to talk to him. Nobelty paid any attention to what they were saying, but it ended apparen ly in a disagreement, for she was heard to say something like "No. I won!" and also to refuse to they were saying, but it ended apparently in a disagreement, for she was heard to say something like "No. I won't." and also to refuse to sit down and drink with him, pointing over to the table where she had been, and saying. "I've got a drink over there." She turned to leave Johnson, and he sprang up without a word, and, setzing her by the neck bent her head and innged flercely at her with the knife, which he had probably been holding conceased in his hand. She streamed once and fell to the floor.

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had wits enough to notice, but the result of it was that Jackson went out through the door without being interrupted. Settlord went out, too, and a few moments later Follocman Hooper, who had been in the neighborhood and had heard the cries of murder, ran into the place, beford came in a moment murdered of the place beford came in a moment murdered of the place beford came in a moment murdered of the place before the place of him and said that had not caught a slimpse of him and said that which the sirl died while the surgeon was examining her wound; and Sciford, with James Wison, Jonnie Wison, his wife, tharies a housekeeper, ejaming to be married, were taken to the Merry, an usher, and Eva hands a housekeeper, ejaming to be married, were taken to the Merrer atreet station, and all but Sciford were locked up as witnesses. In the morning they were taken to the Joilerson Market Court and were remanded to give the police further time to search for Jackson. Sciford was allowed to go during the afternoon to report for duty at his station house. The others were locked up. People in the neighborhood where the murder occurred said yesterlay that Sciford had often been seen in empany with the Murphy girl of late, and was spoken of as her lover. Whether they lived together was unknown, but it was not thought that they did. It was only a week or its days ago that the girl left Jackson for good. Sile had lived steadily with him for seventeen months. Of late their home has been in Turnislied rooms at 26 Henry street. She was known there as Mirs. Jackson, and the whole house knew that she was regularly beaten and abused by her husband, who was wildly leadout of her. After she left him, however, he had another woman living in the rooms with him part of the time. Both he and the girl were accustomed to frequent the dance houses and similar resorts to the neighborhood of the Johnson dei, and he had the resultation in them of being an ugly customer who have a surface the second compartment, which is almost customer was done, ha

fight among themselves. Thieres and other criminals are frequently run into the place by the police, but they always manage to escape through numerous back exits and alley ways that branch out from the house and are kept togen expecially for such use.

The house claims to be a hotel, and is therefore privileged to keep its side door open all the time and its lights burning, ostensibly for the accommodation of its guests. This, the police say, makes it a hard matter to obtain evidence of the violations of the Exise law which take place in it regularly. The place has, however, been raided frequently during the past few years.

The last noterious case in connection with it was the death of a young man named Dory, which took place there on Sept. 16 last. He was a son of respectable and well-to-do parents, who, during their absence on a trin in the West, had get into bad habits and stumbled into Johnson's in a drunken condition late one night. Soon afterward he was taken to the New York Hospital by two friends, and died there without having recovered consciousness. There was a suspicion that he had been assaulted and robbed in Johnson's, but the police could find no evidence of it and the autops indicated that heart disease had been the cause of death. Soon after that The Evenion Sun expessed the real character of the house and demanded that it be closed up, The exposs had no apparent effect, but at the Mercer street police station it was sait yesteday afternoon that it had caused Johnson to keep more quiet, and that since then the police had been unable to find an excuse for any arrents in his place, although they believed that the law was being regularly viciated. Cant. Brogan and his men are indigman at being heid responsible for the existence of such a den in their precinet, and declare that the whole responsibility lies with the Excise Board, which personal time to keep open at all hours they are unable to ratch him excent at rare intervals.

The Excise Board not only licenses Johnson for his den in Sixth arenu

SIX CAPTAINS REPRIMANDED.

Palled to Report Police Cases Promptly-

Capts. McLaughlin of the Old Slip station, Brogan of Mercer street, Reilly of West Thirtieth street, Clinchy of East Twenty-second street, Washburn of High Bridge, and Killilea of West Forty-seventh street were reprimanded by the Police Board yesterday for failing to comply with the rules in making returns to Police Headquarters within twenty-four hours. Patrolmen Charles Kerns of the Prince street station. Patrick Kelly of East Fifty-first street. and Dennis'J. Mahoney of Delancey street were dismissed from the force for intoxication.

Patrolman Thomas Gorman of Prince street, who fired three pistol shots in Varick street, was flued thirty days' pay. Patrolman James Reagan of the East Twenty-second street sta-tion received the same fine for attempting to as-ault Annie Lindstrom, and was transferred to the Prince street station.

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Transfers—Patrolmen Frank McGarry, from Oak street to Tennont, George H Murray, from Morrisania to Iremont, Charles it Streaberg, from Union Market to Iremont, John Adrian, from hidridge street to Tremont, John Adrian, from Frince street to Liberty street; Enance Myers from Union Market to Oid slip, Joseph Huner, from Ediridge street to West Thirty seventh street; James Turner, from West Thirty seventh street of Assilvania street. Thomas Startet, from Oak street to Sast Westly second street, Gwen Henley, from Jederson Market Court to Chartes street Roundsman Campbell, from Jederson Market Court to Tremont.

He Shoulders His Winchester and Blases

Away at the Whole Town, AUGUSTA, Ga., April 22.-Considerable slood was spilled in the riot last evening among the whites at McCormick. Ga. Town Marshal Reilly and Mr. Preston B. Calhoun were badly mutilated with bullets. The row was caused by Mr. Calhoun, who is a druggist, refusing to be arrested by Reilly upon the charge of selling liquors. The town is "dry," The officer and the druggist let their temper get the best and the gruggist let their temper get the best of them and they commenced firing. When the first shot was fired other citizens went to the aid of the officer and the whole crowd commenced firing iediscriminately.

Mr. M. L. Sturkey filled Mr. Calhoun's body with buckshot, but this did not stop the determined man, for he went into his store, got his Winchester rifle, and returned to the street. He get out in the centre of the road and dared the first one of his opposers to come near him. The crowd did not go, but they got behind their doors and fixed shot after shot at the daring man, who could not be repeiled, but returned each bullet that was fired at him.

Calhoun was unable to strike any of the mob, as they were safe behind a protecting wait. The shots in Calhoun's arms pained him so that he had linally to stop. His valor in battling alone has been the talk of McCornick to-day. Several balls were removed from Calhoun's body to-day, but there are a few yet, which the doctors say will have to be removed to save his life, itelly was also dangerously shot in the leg and arm. Calhoun is now under arrest. of them and they commenced firing. When

COMMISSIONER BEATTIE'S DOCTORS. The Comptroller Doesn't Think the City

Can Pay for Them. 9 Street Cleaning Commissioner Beattle expressed displeasure yesterday at the intimation received from Comptroller Myers on Monday that there might be difficulty in finding money to pay the physicians which the Commissioner has employed to examine the physical condition of applicants for work in the department. The medical corps is expected to begin its work this afternoon, but the Commissioner didn't chose to carry out his scheme without replying to the Comptroller, and so he sent him a letter in which he said:

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As the appointment of the medical examiners referred to contemplates improvement in the organization of the treatment, the Combineton of Signature of his knowledge of the past official
conductor. The present head of the Finance Department reds assured that the Compirelier will when
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accurately before bim for official action, raise no unnecessary barrier to the infraduction into the management of the said devar ment of any elements or factors
the discharge of whose functions is calculated to promote the comfort of the people.

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The Comstroller said later in the day that he thought at first of replying to this letter, but concluded after some consideration that it would be undignified to do so. He said that he thought the Commissioner was in danger of making a had mistake. The Comptroller has determined to sign no warrants for varing the examining chysicians.

The Commissioner made these appointments from the cligible list sent him by the Civil Service Beard: Foremen. Patrick Mallon and John Ward, 1906 a year; assistant foremen, Robert Burtt and Thomas Quinn, \$720 a year.

Accused of Letting a Boy Drown.

Capt. Lorentz Gross of the tugboat Royal was held yesterday by Justice Goetting of the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburgh, to answer for the drowning of young Frederick Aender on Monday afternoon in Newtown Creek. Aender and two companions. Anthony Witz of 168 and John Hetterick of 115 Sigel street were rowing on the creek and sought to catch a tow on the tug as it passed them. In their effort the boat was upset. The boy Witz says:

"After I belied Hetterick to the shore I swam back to help Aender, who was shouting and struggling in the wa er. He sank before I got to him. The Captain of the tug paid no attention to him."

"I did not see the upset," the Captain testified, "nor did I notice the bows in the water. I saw them trying to catch a tow, but did not heed them, when I heard of the accident and the death of one of the boys I gave myself up to the police. Every day boys rowing in the creek try to catch tows, and we pay no attention to them."

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A Little Stri's Burgiaries,

BRAZIL, Ind., April 29 .- An eleven-year-old daughter of Louis Gunn of Hoosierville, on being accused of theft, confessed to robbing the money drawer in Underwood & Bow-land's store of \$27 a week ago. She entered the store in the dark at a rear window. She confesses robbing the drawer ones before. She is a bright girl. Her parents are willing that she be sent to the house of correction.

NEWS OF THE BAILBOADS.

The Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers
Agitating the Subject of Federation, A despatch from Topeka Kan., says that the final decree in the suit of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, trustee, against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Ballway Company and the Missouri Pacific Railway Com-pany to foreclose the second or general consolidated mortgage of the first named was entered there vesterday. Alexander & Green of New York represented the Mercantile Trust Company: Simon Sterne, E. Ellery Anderson, and Charles F. Beach, Jr., of New York represented the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company, and Dillon & Swayne of New York the Missouri Pacific Railway Company. There was also in attendance a formidable ar-

ray of local counsel.

The decree includes a specific description of the several lines of the company in Texas. amounting to 802 miles, upon which the mort gage now foreclosed, although in general a second mortgage, is, in point of fact, a first mortgage. It appears that the total amount due for principal and interest upon account of the general consolidated mortgage is \$30,-893,980 and interest from Dec. 1, 1889. The decree declares the company insolvent and ordera it to pay into court, for the benefit of the holders of the 6 and 5 per cent bonds the said sum of \$30,393,980, and that in default of such payment within thirty days the property shall be sold. Provision is made for the appolutment of a Commissioner to sell, for advertising the property at Topeka, St. Louis, and

pointment of a Commissioner to sell, for advertising the property at Topeka, St. Louis, and New York, and for the confirmation of the sale in the ordinary course in such cases.

It appears from the decree that the outstanding stock and bonds are to be barred by an early sale of the property. It is, however, understood that but a small proportion of the securities affected by this decree are still outstanding, and it is believed that the greater part even of that small minority will come into the reorganization at once.

The amount of the first consolidated mortgage to the Union Trust Company is \$11.877.000, and this sale will of course be subject to that encumbrance as well as to cortain other similar underlying first morigance, which however, aggregate only a small amount. The sale now provided for practically consummates the reorganization proceedings which have been pending for the past two years. It is essentially a triumph for ithe M. K. & T. Railway Company, inasmuch as the Olcott plan of reorganization is substantially the work of the officers and directory of the railway company. The labors of Mr. Olcott of the Central Trust Company of New York and his associates on the reorganization committee have been most intelligently directed to rescuing this property from its flunned embarrassments and placing it on such a sound fluancial basis as to enable it to take its proper rank among the trunk lines of the Southwest.

A decree foreclosing the Union Trust Company mortgage, in such shape as to allow the Olcott committee to pay off the principal and interest of the bonds secured by it, was also entered at Topeka yesterday.

From now on until the next annual convention in Pittsburgh, federation will be the oblief topic of conversation among the thousands of engineers throughout the country. The last convention at Henver was the hottest that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Lagineers ever held, and the engineers about New York think that the next meeting will be even more exciting. The special committee of five which was elected at the Penver convention for the purpose of formulating a pian of federation, has just submitted to the Grand Office a scheme that has provoked a good deal of criticism. Copies of the report were sent to all the divisions and the men are expected to vote upon the proposition before July 1, the vote of each division being sent to the Grand Office in Cleveland.

The special committee recommended federa-The special committee recommended ledera-tion as it is in vogue with the alliance of fire-men, brakenen, and switchmen, which was or-ganized last summer in Chicago. This has called forth a good deal of censure from the conservative men in the East, and Chief Arthur, in the current number of the Laconotive En-gineers' Journa', says some pretty hard things about the committee's idea of federation. Here are some of them:

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In conciuding their labors, instead of presenting some feasible oan et their own origin, gathered by experience, such as their ability and reputation as members demanded, in common with the prestate of the organization, they adopted pure and simple, the one in vogue with the federated body of firemen, brakemen, and switchmen. The circular forwarded by this committee to the orand Other a copy of which was sent to each such that the circular forwarded by this committee to the orand other a copy of which was sent to each such that the circular forwarded by this committee to the orand other a copy of which was sent to each such that the circular forwards of our members consent by their voices to adopt this circular as a basis for federation, it will annul svery contract and, acreement existing at the present time estween the B. of L. B. and rather than the compelled to seek permission to become a part of the above federated body.

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The article says that the only redeeming fea-ture of the report is the committee's opinion that it should require a unanimous vote of the Federated Bloard to precipitate the several bodies into a strike. But Mr. Arthur con-There is not an organization that ever existed but a

Campaign time has practically begun. Several big union meetings have already been arranged at which [thief Arthur will be present and the subject of seleration will be freely discussed. The first one will be held at Oswego in a few days. Others will be held at Wilmington and New Haven next month.

After several union meetings had failed to patch up lake-and-rall difficulties between the seaboard and the Northwest, the Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association met yesterday to see if it could do anything. Nothing was done, but it was concluded that it isn't best yet a while to disturb the New York-Chicago all-rall rate of 70 cents a hundred pounds.

The matter of west-bound inspection of freight from New York and Hoston was discussed. It seems that the New England roads have fully agreed to the plan of the Trunk Line Freight Committee, and the scheme still hangs fire. The purpose is to prevent tampering with raise.

with rates.

The charge made by the Pennsylvania that the Baltimore and Ohlo road had been violating the continuous train rule by allowing through pa-sengers to stop off at Washington or limited tickets was taken up at yesterday's meeting of the gene at passenger agents of the runk lines. Not donying the charge, the B, and O, representative made similar charges spainst the other lines which connect at Magara falls with the Grand Trunk and Wabash. He said that the a ents of these roads didn't always properly stamp the tickets, and this enabled the passengers to stop off on a limited ticket and enjoy the beauties of the cateract. Proof was promised at the next meeting.

F. N. Dowler has been appointed general agent of the Teledo, St. Louis and Kansas City raliroad, with an office at 353 Broadway. The "Clover Leaf" route has come to New York in direct competition with the Wabash. It has put on a line of steamers from Buffalo to Teledo, and it will get business from all the trunk lines, but largely from the West Shore.

The old Eric Railroad Jocomotive known as The old Eric Railroad locomotive known as "Tioga" and "No. 3." has been sent to the Susquebanna shops to be dismantled. It is an old-lashioned. Ink-motion, Morris engine, built at locson in 1851, when Charles Minot was general superintendent of the Eric, and was among the first run into Dunkirk when the road was opened to that point. It was rated for years as one of the road's favorite flyers. Of late the antiquated machine has been condemned to menial service as a switching engine. log engine.

Vice-President King of the Balitmore and Ohio Railroad yesternay submitted to the citizens of Cumberland, Md., a proposition to make that city the terminus of the second and third Pittsburgh divisions of the road, and to third Pittsburgh divisions of the road, and to concentrate the machinery employees now repairing its locomotives in Martinsburg, Keyser, Pledmont, and Connellsville, affecting a change of 2,000 men. They also propose to erect extensive shops and tracks in the eastern section of the city, making Cumberland and Baltimore the two largest repair shops on the road. In consideration of this they ask the city to loan them \$150,000 within its to be repaid by the company at the rate of \$10,000 per annum without interest, the first payment to be made two years after the date of the city bonds issued for the loan. The company will expend the \$150,000 received in the erection of round house, machine shops, &c., and will secure the city the repayment of the amount by a first iden on the property and their improvements, the contract to remain in force until the entire sum of money is repeald to the

until the entire sum of money is repaid to the city.

A dispatch from Fall River says: "It is stated on what is deemed good authority that the New York and New England Railroad Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Cook, Borden & Co. pr. perty, including one of the best wharf privileges in this city. for the purpose of accuring terminal facilities here; that it is aided in its attempt by the Boston and Albany, which has previously attempted to enter Fall River; and that the line of New York steamers which it is proposed to run from Borden's wharf will enlist the active backing of some heavy capitalists. It is said that if it is found necessary to cross the river and the influence of the old colony is exerted to keep them off the bridge, they will erect a new one."

Ringing Words from Grateful

Cuticura Remedies

The Greatest Skin Cures, Blood Purifiers and Humor Remedies the World has Ever Known.

I have used your CUTICURA REMEDIES in two cases where it proved to be successful. The first was in the case of a boy a year and a hair old. His face and body were in a terrible condition, the fermer being completely covered with sorea. I took him to the Massens Nulphur Springs, but he did not improve any. I was then advised to try the CUTICURA REME-DIES, which I did. He took one and one half bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, when his akin was as month as could be, and is to-day I used the CUTA smooth as come on and the CUTICURA SOAP in washing him. He is now five years of age, and all right. The other case was a disease of the scain, which was cured by washing with the CUTICURA SOAP and rubbing in the CUTICURA. one bottle of CUTICURA RE-SOLVENT being used. They have proved successful in

mprove under their treatment.

JOHN R. BEBO, Hogansburgh, N. T.

Awful Blood Humor

I contracted a terrible blood poteoning a year ago. doctored with two good physicians, neither of whom did me any good. I suffered all a man can suffer and live. Hearing of your CUTICURA REMEDIES, I concinded to try them, knowing if they did me no good they could make me no worse. I have been using them about ten weeks, and am most happy to say that I am almost rid of the awful sores that covered my face and My face was as bad, if not worse, than that of body. My face was as of in your book, and I would say hiss Boynion, stoken of in your book, and I would say to any one in the same condition to use CUTICURA, and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in he interests of suffering humanity.

E. W. BEYNOLDS, Ashland, Ohio.

A Crateful Mother

I thank you for your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and feel that in doing so I might be able to save some person from a heavy doctor's bill, which I know it has done for me. My baby was seven weeks old when I began to my the CUTICURA REMEDIES for a disease which had spread liseff all over its head and face. I was nearly distracted: bad been to the doctor's, but got no satisfaction. Hefore two days' use of the CUTI-CURA REMEDIES the scale began to loosen, and in three weeks I could hardly believe that it was the baby I used to dread people seeing. is perfectly cured, and has a beautiful growth of hair

coming. I am very grateful to you.

Mrs. GEO. MOREMAN,

Verdun, Lower Lachina, Montreal, P. Q.

Scrofula 7 Years

ich first started on the top of my head, giving m infinite trouble with constant liching, casting off of dry scales, and a watery liquid exuded from under the scales I treated it for seven years unsuccessfully and was unable to check it until I found your CUTI-CURA REMEDIES, which completely cured me, my skin becoming perfectly clear and smooth.

B. J. DAVIS Artesta, Los Angeles Co., Cal. BABY'S Skin and Scalp, purified and beautified by

TREATON PRISON

Against It Unfounded. TRENTON, April 12.- The Legislative committee to investigate the management of the State prison held its final session in the prison to-day. The charge that favoritism was shown by the keepers, particularly in the women's wing of the urison, and that one of the inmates enjoying advantages not shared by other convicts was Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton, was closely examined and found to be untrue. A number of the female prisoners, including Libbie Garrabrant, who is doing a life term for poisoning her husband, were interrogated, and they nied that Mrs. Hamilton or anybody else all denied that Mrs. Hamilton or anybody else received privileges which were withheld from them. Mrs. Hamilton, they said, had to work when she was well the same as they did, and her cell accommodations and food were like theirs, nother better her worse.

Dr. Cornelius Shepherd, the prison physician, testified that he ordered the removal of Mrs. Hamilton to the hospital connected with the institution at the suggestion of Mrs. Patterson the Matron of the women's wing. Mrs. Hamilton was suffering with neuralgia and other troubles when she was brought to, the prison and was in need of nedical aid. As to the charge that many of the male prisoners were treated with extreme crueity, the committee found that it was not well founded. A prisoner, it is true, had been kicked by a deputy keeper for not maintaining a certain attitude while awaiting orders in the "centre," and he died a few days afterward. But it was discovered immediately after he was kloked that he was ill and he was at once removed to the hospital. His death, the committee is satisfied, was due to a disease. The deputy who it is said kicked him was near called to account, and is still a keeper at the prison. The witnesses testified that excepting this incident the treatment of the prisoners was marked by humanity and kindness.

It came out that some of the deputies have never been able to agree with Head Keeper Patterson. The majority of the committee will report to the Legislature next week that the prison management is marked by honesty and competency and that the charges against it were grossly exagerated and not warranted by the facts upon which they were based. received privileges which were withheld from

it were grossly exaggerated and not warranted by the facts upon which they were based.

"I AM A COAL SCALPER." Alderman Plynn's Ordinance Once More

Goes Through the Board Like a Simlet, Alderman Flynn dragged his favorite coal scalping measure before the Board of Aldermen again yesterday. After many weary weeks the Alderman had succeeded in getting it passed. Just when everything looked rosy t came back to the Board because, in the opinion of Corporation Counsel Clark, it was unconstitutional, in the sense that it restricted licenses to residents of this State. The sections compelling the coal scalpers to wear big badges and pay a big license were pronounced good. The ordinance was amended and it is once again in the hands of the Mayor. Just before the Board adjourned, Aidermen Storm and Gregory told Aiderman Flynn that they had a tip that his coal scalping measure was to be reconsidered again, and that it was evident that a job was being put up for its final murded. This aroused all the lighting qualities of Mr. Flynn. He was just on the point of saving something that he might have been sorry for afterward, when Aiderman Walker tugged at his coat tails and spoke soothingly to him. He also made an explanation which had a greater effect than the soothing phrases. The explanation was to the effect that Aidermen Storm and Gregory were looling with him.

Mr. Flynn dropped heavily into his seat and mopped his brow.

"It's wrong to trifle with a man's feelings tutional, in the sense that it restricted licenses

A Bottle of Dynamite and a Puse, Among the bottles seized in Newark recently, and belonging to bottlers of this city, one was discovered yesterday which is supposed to contain dynamite. It was fitted with a fuse, and Detective Hays of the Bottlers' Association said that the fuse took fire yesterday in some way, and that he extinguished it with seltzer water. He thinks an attempt was made by one of the bottle thieves to blow him up.

"it's wrong to triffe with a man's feelings like that," he said.

His Mania for Boor Knobs.

BALTIMOBE, April 22.-Oliver Cromwell, 60 years old, is held at the Central district charged with stealing a door knob. Though this charge seems trivial enough, the police think the cap-Capt. Yute Enied Out,

The Corporation Counsel has decided that Capt Fater Yute of Eingsbridge station was not properly subject to the Maxican war, and is not suitted to the immunities of a vetran. The Folice Heard will set upon his retirement at the next meeting.

Covered with Sores An Awful Sore Limb A Fearful Psoriasis | Raw with Eczema

For three years I was almost crippled with an awful sore leg from my knee down to my ankle; the skin was entirely gone, and the fiesh was one mass of disease. Some physicians pronounced it incurable. It had diminished about one third the size of the other. and I was in a hopeless condition. After trying all kinds of remedies and spending hundreds of dollars from which I got no relief whatever, I was persuaded to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and the result was as follows: After three days I neticed a decided change for the better, and at the end of two months I was completely cured. My flesh was purified and the bone (which had been exposed for over a year) got sound. The fiesh began to grow, and to-day and for nearly two years past my leg is as well as ever it was sound in every respect, and not a sign of the disease to be seen.

8. G. AHERN, Dubota, Dodge Co., Ga.

Head a Running Sore

I have been troubled with a skin and scalp disease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES. and am thankful to state that after two months of their use I am entirely cured.

L. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

Not a Pimple on Baby

I cannot say enough in praise of the CUTICURA was covered with eruptions, which the doctors said was scall head, and that his hair would never grow happy to say, with the most perfect success. His hair is now splendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I ommend the CUTICURA REMEDIES to mothers as the most speedy, economical and sure cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother who has an afflicted child will thank me

Mrs. M. B. WOODSUM, Norway, Me.

Cuticura

Ringing words from grateful hearts tell the story of great physical suffering, of mental anguish, by reason of humiliating disfigurations, and of threatened dangers happily and speedily ended by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, the greatest Skin Cures, Blood Puriflers, and Bumor Remedies the world has ever known. CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays the most agonizing itching and inflammation, clears the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, heals nicers and sores, removes crusts and scales, and restores the hair. CUTICURA SOAP, the greatest of skin purifiers and beautifiers, is indispensable treating skin diseases and baby humors. It p duces the whitest clearest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, spot or blemish. CUTICURA PIM PLES, black heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

THE OLD GUARD'S 64TH BIRTHDAY. Celebration at the Armory, Religious Ser-

vices, and a Bauquet to Wind Up With. In handsome white coats and blue trousers, resplendent with gold lace, and flercelooking big bearskin shakes, the Old Guard yesterday afternoon celebrated its sixty-fourth anniversay. At 2 o'clock the guardsmen assembled in their armory at Fifth avenue and sembled in their armory at Fifth a venue and Fourteenth street for the installation of the others elected at their meeting of March 19. Major-Gen. Daniel E. Siekles acted as Installing officer, and Adut Hosagiand introduced the newly elected officers. They were: Major, George W. McLean intellected!; Captains, Rostus S. Ransom and William Henry White; Lieutenants, Elen B. Woodword treelected!, George H. Wyatt, L. Frank Barry, and James F. Wenney

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F. Wenman.
Gen. Sickles spoke of the past of the organiration, and then the Old Guard marched to the
Church of the incarnation, where the anniversary services were lied.
The services were very elaborate, and a brilliant musical programme had been arranged
by Ledworth's Military Band and a chorus
selected from the incarnation choir. The Rev.
Charles C. Tiffany, rector of the church and
chaplain of the Old Guard, delivered an address. The march "No Surrender," dedicated
by the composer to the Old Guard, was heard
for the first time. At the conclusion of the
services the battallon marched again to the
armory, where a banquet was served.
The armory hall was decorated with evergreens. Tables were arranged for six, with
one long table, at the head of which were seated Major McLean, Chaplain Tiffany, Gen. Nugent, Major Fulsom, and Col. Walker of the
Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston,
and others, Cikars and songs came together,
and then the Old Guard punch bowl was
breught out.
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Pebler told of the organization of the Old
Guard, and Mayor Fulsom and Col. Walker
spoke for the Ancient and Honorables. Then
Gen. Nugent told about the Sixty-ninth at
Frudericksburg, and that started the war
stories. The night was pretty much gone when
the colebration of the Old Guard's sixty-fourth
anniversary ended.

Prench Actors in a French Comedy,

M. Georges Buisson of the Theatre du Vaudeville, Paris, will appear with a company Vaudeville, Paris, will appear with a company of his own in the Borkeley Lyceum on May 6 in the two-act comedy "Le Gentilhomme Pauvre," by M.M. Dumanoir and Lafargue, M. Buisson will be supported by M. Sablon and M. Paul Pebuchy. M. Sablon has won a high reputation as a clover imitator of celebrities of the day. A large part of the proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the French Charity Fair now being held in the old Armory, Sixth avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

A Gulety Stri Married.

Grace E. Cornwall, one of the prettiest of the London Gaiety girls, did not return with her sister burlesquers from the road to this ner sister burnesquers from the road to this city this week. She had made a new contract, and it may keep her off the stage for all time. A few days ago she was married to Warren Johnstone, a faithmore resident and a non-professional. The Rev. Edward Huber united the couple in Baitimore. Mrs. Johnstone at once left the troine, and will make her home henceforth in Baitimore.

CHESS.

The Young Printer a Long Way Ahead of Champion Delmar.

The twelfth game in the Delmar-Lipschutz

The Woodward Sale,

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22.—Only five horses at the Woodward sale brought as much as \$500 to-day. They are Munte tiristo and Tom. pair bay geldings, 5 and 6, breeding unknown; J. T. Johnson, Hoston, \$674 and o presume numbers, and observed in the new J. T. Johnson, Beston \$1,000 Baid Wilkes, b. g., by Count Wilkes, dam by Red Hawk; J. T. Johnson, Boston, \$400. Queen b. m. d. by Eurela Chief, dam Denmark mare; J. T. Johnson, Boston, \$400. Fash, b. h. d. by Burela Chief, dam Denmark mare; bon Bermott dam by Redman's Abdallah; H. A. Stanbore, South School, St. 200, t. seventy were sold; the average will not reach 2004.

Hanion Will Ross.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22.-Edward Hanlon o-night signified his intention of entering in the scuil ing contests of the international regatta at Duluth this summer. His partner, Hosmer, will accompany him. The Duluth managers wired Hanlon here to-day, and to-night he answered that he would enter.

cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my exesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed. It then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head and shoulders being the worst. The white scale fell constantly from my head, shoulders and arms, the skin would thicken and be red and very tichy, and would crack and bleed if scratched After spending many hundreds of deliars, I was pronounced incurable. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured and when I had used six bottles of CUTICURA RE SOLVENT and one box of CUTICURA, and one care of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dreadful disease from which I had suffered for five years. I thought the disease would leave a very deep scar, but the CUTICURA REMEDIES corredit without any scara, I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the CUTICURA REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is restored as good as ever, and so is my eyesight. I know of others who have received great benefit

from their use Mrs. ROSA EELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Almost a Solid Scab

I used two bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT CURA SOAP, and am cured of a terrible skin and scalp disease known as provided a 1 had it for eight years it would get better and worse at times Some-times my head would be a solid scab, and was at the time I began the use of the CUTICURA REMEDIES My arms were covered with scale from my sibows to penny to a dollar. I had doctored with all the bes doctors with no relief, and used many different med cines without effect. My case was hereditary, and, began to think, incurable, but it began to heal from the first application.

ARCHER RUSSELL, Dechler, Ohio.

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mpurities and poisonous elements, and thus remove the CAUSE. Hence the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every species of agonising, humiliating, itching, burning, scaly, and pimply diseases of the skin scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, and all humors, blotches, erup tions, sores, scales, and crusts, whether simple, scrofu lous, or contagions, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail.

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IF YOU MANUFACTURE BLACKJACKS It is Better Not to Testify to that Effect Too Freely in a Criminal Court. Antonio Masielli of 33 Mulberry street,

Angelo yesterday, in the General Sessions. with assaulting him on April 4, while Raimondi Ardolino held him from behind. Di Angelo, Masielli added, pounded him upon the head with a blackjack until he was unconscious. The blackjack was introduced in evidence. It was a sole-leather club, two feet and a half long, heavily loaded with lead.

charged Michael Lombardo and Giovanni Di

The contention of the defendants and their countless relatives, who happened to be on hand in just the nick of time, was that the

making an unprovoked attack on the defendants.

To substantiate the story that the blackjack belonged to Masielil, who is an inoffensive-looking workman in a candy manufactory. Raimond Ardoling, who was charged by the complainant with aiding in the assault, but who was discharged in the police court, was called by the defendants. He is a shoemaker, with a shop in Grand street. He testified that he made the blackjack for Masielli four months ago.

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"If you don't believe it." he added, "take off the leather, and you will see how I twisted the twine around the lead."

"Let this man stand committed," said Recorder Smyth. "to await the action of the Grand Jury. Section 409 of the Code makes it an offence to manufacture just such articles as that. Mr. Davis, I woyld like you to call the Grand Jury's attention at once to this matter."

So Ardolino, a very much surprised man, was locked up in the prisoners box.

The trial of Lombardo and Di Angelo was not ended.

PEOPLE'S RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY. Judgo Patterson Says It Can't go Abend Without New Legislation,

Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court has just denied the application of the People's Rapid Transit Company for the appointment of Commissioners to acquire lands for the construction of its novel road from Park place to Tarrytown. The company was organized under the General Ratiroad act of 1850, Below 125th street the road was to be operated on arches of solid masoury over and across private property, and north of that point underground. Property owners objected that such a road could not be operated in this city under the General Railroad act. Judgo Patterein said that the Street Indiroad act. Judgo Patterein said that the Street Indiroad act of 1840, charler to effectually presents the carrying out of the enterprise. He says the undoubted purpose of this set was to preserve the streets and highways from the obstruction and interference of new railroads, excepting under the authority of and with restrictions and regulations to be thereafter imposed by the Legislature. Continuing he says. A road may be in and upon a street and not upon the surface of the atreet; an underground road may be in or on the street, aithough behealt the surface, and a railroad may be in or upon the street, aithough above the surface, even when not supported on ground within the street lines. He denies the application. The act of 1860, he holds, applies to this case, and the conquary's remody is by application to the Legislature, with which body lies the power to regulate the use of the streets. ground. Property owners objected that such

No Coroner Required.

Waltham, Ma-8., was slightly agitated Monday by the receipt of an express box sent to W. W. Marst from W. A. Baymold. New York. When it was spend after Mr. Marsh a refusal to receive it it was found to contain a well-mounted skeleton. Mr. Kaymold, who forms secret according parapheruals at 100 and 101 Fourit awanus told a survey parapheruals at 100 and 101 Fourit awanus told a survey interpret yesterday that a hough he had made no investigations the box was undoubtedly shipped from his -stab lemment to some secret society, and gutto Mr. Marsh by mistake.

Will Take Weeks to Mend the Puritan. One hundred and fifty workmen are vigorusly tearing away the injured iron plates of the steam boat furitan, and removing the forty-five broken frames A rough estimate places the damage at \$50.088.
Foreman Daniel quinn, who superintends the repairs, said that they would occupy about four weeks. The inner shell, he said was uniqueed, and if the Furtier was stripped of her outre outer sain she so would done four compariments were broken into. The hole is alinely-five feet long.

Too Much for the Policeman,

Patrolman Gorman of the Leonard street police tried to arrest a big man in three with atreet, be-tween Herbert and Beach streets, for diorderly condust yesterday morning. The prisoner resulted and escaped after having dislocated the policeman's right shouldes, Gorman was breated at the Chambers Street Hospital.

I am cured of a loathsomedisease, accema in its words stage. I tried different ductors and been through the hospital, but all to no purpose. The disease covered my whole body, from the top of my head to the soles of my feet. My hair all came out, leaving me a complete raw sore. After trying everything, I heard of your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, with CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP, I find myself cured at the cost of about \$6. I would not be without the CUTICURA REMEDIES in my house.

ISAAC H. GERMAN, Wurtsbore, R. V.

One Mass of Sores

I have been afflicted with a sore limb, which the octors called ecsems. My limb from the knee to the foot was one mass of running sores. The doctors pandaged it every day for a week, and every time the bandaged it every day for a week, and every time the bandage was removed a large scab would come off, and the blood pour down. I got one bottle of CUTICURA, RESOLVENT, one box CUTICURA, and one cake CUTLCURA SOAP, and they cured ma I told a lady who was similarly afflicted to use it, and it cured her also, I gratefully acknowledge that it was CUTICURA then

Mrs. KATS BEARD, Orange Valley, H. J.

Unbearable Itching

I have been afflicted since lest March with a skin dis-ease the doctors called ecsems. My face was covered with scale and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REME-DIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and RESOLVENT internally for four nonths. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement

Mrs. C. A. FREDERICK, Broad Brook, Conn.

Fever Sore 8 Years

I must extend to you the thanks of one of my cusomers, who has been cured by using the CUTICURA REMEDIES of an old sore, caused by a long spell of sickness or fever eight years ago. He was so had he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well-sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist, Gainesbore, Tenn.

Boy Bad with Eczema

My boy, aged nine years, has been troubled all his life with a very bad humor, which appeared all over his body to small red blotches, with a dry white scab on them. Last year he was worse than ever being covered with scabs from the top of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort, I determined to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES: they did all that I could wish. The humor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin fair and smooth, and performing a GEORGE F. LEAVITT. No. Andover, Mass.

PIMPLES, black heads, chapped, rough, red, and our skins prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

BLECTIVE POLICE JUSTICES. Justice O'Rellly Finds the Bill a Token or

au Anti-Tammany Combine. The bill introduced by Senator Fassett providing for legislating out of office all the Police Justices, and making the office elective on a general ticket, was eagerly discussed last night by the politicians. Ex-Senator James Daly, a County Democrat, said that when this idea was discussed before, the Republicans were opposed to it and in favor of centralizing the power by keeping the appointments in the

hands of the Mayor. He said he was heartily in favor of making the office elective, and was glad that the Republicans had changed their glad that the Republicans had changed their minds.

Police Justices Hogan and O'Reiliy, both of whom are Tammany men, declined to say anything about the merits of the bill, but Justice O'Reiliy said that the introduction of the bill made it clear to him that the Republicans and County Democrats had airanged for a combine this fall. He was certain that this is the real secret of the matter, and that it was drawn and introduced under the Real that a combination between these parties will give them a larger representation in the Board of Police Justices than they have now or are likely to get from Tammany.

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The County Democrats have four Pelice Justices, and the Republicans have three.

The term of Justice latterson, a Republican, expired last December, and that of Justice Smith, another Republican, expires this year, Unless the appointing power is taken out of the hands of the Mayor, it is not likely that a Republican will succeed Patterson, although Smith is likely to be reappointed.

How Many B. M's in the B. M. R. O.

The leaders of the Business Men's Repub-Mean Organization met in the rooms of the Onio Society last night and resolved to hold primaries to-night. Just what sort of organization the primaries are to effect has not been clearly stated. The district organizations have aiready been provided with officers, and the only gencrai committee so far resolved upon is the County Campaign Committee, which is to be chosen partly by the members of the organization and partly by (tol. Whitam I. Strong. The primaries will probably help determine the strength of this new party. Orator Charles D. Sweeny says that the lifteen districts which have organizations can muster 5,000 votes, or as many as the enrolled lieupublicans can com-mand. This statement has been jeered at and if the votes cast at the primaries to-night fail below this figure, the city will be full of "1-told-you-so's" to-morrow.

Yachting in Southern Waters.

CHARLESTON, April 22 .- Commodore Gerry's yacht, the Electra, is here. Capt. Wicks says that, owing to illness in Mr. Gerry's family, he will wait here for ten or twelve days. The party, which is bound for a cruise to the South, will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry, their three sons and two daughters, and the Commodore's father-in-law. T. R. Livingstone. The party are now in Augusta. Ga.

There are two other vacints in the harbor here. The Sagamore belongs to W. Slater of Providence, R. L., who is here with a party of twenty, bound north after a cruise in the Gulf and along the Florida coast. The Magnolia belonging to Fairman Rodgers of Philisdelphia is also here, on her way north.

How is Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S. S. S. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good.

WILL C. BEATY, Yorkville, S. O.



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